

St. Albert Gazette

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ST. ALBERT NEWS

ST. ALBERT.—From the rink meeting on Thursday it was reported that as soon as the weather is right there will be a good skating, schedule and caretaker. Tickets will be on sale next week. Father Michael is giving a series of talks during retreat. He is an inspiring teacher, all should attend.

The Group Committee, Scout and Cub leaders attended a Council meeting in Edmonton Monday night at the Moose Temple.

The engagement of Isabel Maloney and Mr. Gordon Wilson was announced this week.

Th baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery L'Hirondelle, born Nov. 10, was baptised Clarence Patrick Dennis.

Mr. Gene Perron is recuperating at his home.

Mr. Joe Hauptman is in hospital with a knee infection.

Mrs. Claire Bonneville has her baby in the hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs. Alice Zyha had a painful accident when her arm went into the washing machine wringer.

Fred Hodgson had his hand cut badly when he fell off his bike.

Roger Brunelle celebrated his birthday on Nov. 27 at a surprise party given for him.

Bert Sumner motored to Lacombe and Red Deer Sunday on Red Poll business.

Don't forget the Home and School meeting in the new school on Wednesday, Dec. 21. These meetings will be every third Wednesday.

Mr. R. Proulx is in hospital with an infection of a finger.

Bobby Lee is back from hospital. He had an infected finger.

New Concrete Block Industry At Morinville

MORINVILLE.—Arns Riepel has been busy this year organizing what may prove to be a valuable addition in more ways than one to the business life of Morinville. He is now manufacturing concrete blocks in a building north of Craig's Welding shop.

Already Mr. Riepel has supplied blocks for the Dry Cleaning plant, which will be opening soon, and the garage of G. Rousseau. The plant can turn out hundreds of new blocks daily. Though the equipment is not large, it is new and efficient. It came from Sorel, P.Q.

In an interview with your reporter Mr. Riepel stated that he has plans to make colored blocks in the future and feels certain this new industry will give work, directly and indirectly, to more and more local people. Blocks are delivered in Morinville at several cents less than those made in Edmonton.

An important feature of the service offered is that blocks in $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{3}{4}$ and 1 size can be supplied in addition to regular sized blocks.

Visitors in Legal

LEGAL.—Mrs. Mahe (mother of Paul Mahe) together with Joe and Albert Mahe and their wives were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mahe for the week-end. They were amazed at the progress of Legal and found it a very prosperous little village in northern Alberta.

CURTSEY ENDS IN SIT-DOWN



—Central Press Canada—

Wearing a broad smile, Queen Elizabeth accepts a bouquet of flowers in London from six-year-old Victoria Hutchinson who follows up the presentation with a curtsy of her own design. The curtsy ended when Miss Hutchinson sat down and hard.

Morinville Makes Bid For Army Ordnance

MORINVILLE.—The town hall annex was filled almost to capacity by residents of this community and district who are offering the Canadian Army full co-operation in helping them establish an Ordnance Corps depot in this vicinity.

Recently, it was reported, that the City of Edmonton did not treat with much enthusiasm the offer of the Canadian Army to establish the Western Command Supply headquarters there. Officers of the Morinville and District Board of Trade can see no reason why, if Edmonton doesn't want it, the Army can't locate at Morinville.

President Soetaert, assisted by Secretary Dan Cournoyer, conducted a special meeting of the Board of Trade to deal with the matter. Town Administrator Lea, of Edmonton, stated he had already communicated with Col. Brown and learned that no definite decision had yet been arrived at regarding location of the Ordnance depot.

In answer to questions regarding the desirability of having a large army camp near town, Larry Shea, accountant of the Morinville Branch of the Royal Bank of Canada spoke with enthusiasm. He stated that as he had had actual experience during the war in ordnance he knew the calibre of men in this branch to be high and the addition of Army Ordnance to the business and social and religious life of the community would be a definite asset. The unit to be established near Edmonton would be composed of trained army men, technicians, family men and civil

servants would be attached to the unit.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Members of the Board of Trade voted in favor of the proposal to encourage the Army Ordnance Corps to come to Morinville and a committee was elected to handle details. Headed by Mortie Milner, chairman, membership of this committee consists of Paul Brochu, Jack Truscott, Town Administrator Lea, President Soetaert and Board of Trade Secretary Cournoyer.

TELEGRAMS SENT

The first action taken by the new committee was to send telegrams to the Minister of National Defence, Senator J. W. Stambaugh and Member of Parliament for Jasper-Edson Constituency, J. Weibourne. "If Edmonton wants the Ordnance Corps or if they don't, we want them to establish at Morinville and we will co-operate in every way to help them do it," Chairman Milner stated.

Edmonton Rural Health Unit

Several inoculation clinics were held during November by the nurses of the Edmonton Rural Health Unit. Miss Vera Ginos and Mrs. Mary Van Alstine were at Legal and Vimy on Friday, Nov. 11 and at St. Albert and Morinville on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Fifteen children were inoculated at Vimy, 27 at Legal, 33 at St. Albert and 54 at Morinville.

The next clinic at Vimy and Legal will be held on Friday, Dec. 9, and at St. Albert and Morinville on Wednesday, Dec. 21.

District Four Councillor Election Last Saturday in February, 1950

MORINVILLE.—Annual meeting for nomination of councillor for Division 4 will take place on the third Saturday of next February in Morinville Parish hall at 1:00 p.m. Election will take place the following Saturday, polls being open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

This was decided at the November meeting of Morinville Municipal Council.

Gustave Meunier presently represents the district.

Walter Ellett was appointed returning officer. He will receive nominations in the Parish hall from 3 to 4 p.m. on the third Saturday in February. Robert Teller will be enumerator.

Deputy returning officers appointed were: Poll No. 1, J. W. Teller, Morinville; Poll No. 2, Paul Mercier, Legal; Poll No. 3, Cyrille Cloutier, R.R. 2, Morinville. Polls will be: No. 1, Parish hall, Morinville; No. 2, Legal Club building; Legal; No. 3, Egg Lake Coal Mine, N.E. 36-56-26-W4.

Returning officer and deputies were empowered to employ poll clerks and police, if necessary.

Sturgeon School Division was granted \$20,000 advance on its fourth quarterly instalment requisition.

An account with the Hoover Machinery Company was settled for \$200.00.

Oscar Nord, of Calahoo, was given \$35 damages caused to a fence and a large pile of slabs when a fire was set by a road workman.

Walter Ellett was appointed tax collector for the municipality.

A damage claim by W. Knaga against J. E. Edwards was dismissed. Mr. Knaga contended that a grade bull had been impounded by Mr. Edwards and bred with a pure-bred cow of Mr. Edwards. Records of the pure-bred cow were examined by council and evidence taken from Mr. Knaga, who claimed \$100 damages.

Peter Hittinger, Catherine Hittinger, Oscar Hittinger, Ernest J. Houle, Theophile Himachot and Germaine Himachot entered action against the Town of Morinville and Municipal District of Morinville for damages by flood waters in the spring of 1948. The amount asked was \$5,797 but settlement could be made for \$500. On legal advice, council decided to make settlement. For survey and legal costs, 60 per cent is to be paid by the municipality and 40 per cent by the town. S. V. Lee, administrator of the town, agreed to this arrangement.

Oscar and Michael Hittinger claimed for an accident on September 27th, 1949, on an entry approach to N.E. 4, 32-55-25-W4. They will be advised that council is in no way responsible for the accident.

Carl Gerig was permitted to buy for \$30 Lot 10, Block 6, Plan B.B., in the townsite of Busby.

Establishment of temporary homes under the Child Welfare Act is a responsibility of council, according to the Home Investigating Committee. Each councillor was asked to attend to having such a home in his division and further consideration of the matter was tabled until the next meeting.

After reviewing the licenses held in the hamlet of Picardville, council decided to refuse a license requested by H. C. Richardson for a general store.

A plan of a road diversion for River Lots 53 and 54, St. Albert, was presented. A small portion was in the town and the town now

wished a road to their nuisance ground. A new survey had to be made, costs to be divided by the municipality and the town. The secretary-treasurer was instructed to authorize registration in accordance with the Municipal District Act.

A plan of Tache Avenue 87795, N.W. 4, Sec. 33-55-25-W4 Mer, indicated that at the time of a survey a private road belonging to the Town of Morinville was included. Titles had now changed and it was necessary that the new owner sign the plan for registration. The surveyor will be asked to alter the date of the plan.

Council had no objection to Joseph Fagnan, of Vimy, applying for a license to install gas pumps at Lot 5, Block 5, Plan 662 H.W. Townsite of Vimy.

Present were John Schafers, Stanley Walker, Nick C. Perrott, Gustave Meunier and Reeve J. G. Dusseault.

EXETER NO. 1

Walking down an avenue to 101 street in the city of Edmonton on Thursday of last week, disgusted with the numerous and confusing changes from bus to street car and back again to bus, in order to reach the Smoky Lake Bus Depot from the Transit Hotel, I disembarked and struck a compass bearing straight for my destination. On the way I walked slambang into an old Lac la Biche acquaintance.

Being a "land lubber" unused to nautical terms or historical background naming, besides my acquaintance with the lady was previous to her disastrous splurge in publicity in which her name became a byword in the papers; I shall continue to remember her as she was, a thing of beauty, working peacefully and contentedly in the natural elements to which her birthplace is so richly endowed, with no foolish yearnings for the bright lights of a city.

The last time I saw the lady was from the high banks of Lac la Biche lakeshore, where I stood and watched her gracefully swimming against the gentle southeast wind. Admiring her trim lines, enviously desiring a closer acquaintance. The dark green waters lazily lapped the grey stones on the lakeshore.

Removing my cap to better clear mental processes, imagination placed her as a colorful link in the picturesque past when voyageurs' canoes first touched the banks of these very shores 192 years ago.

Inconspicuously situated on a broken down rubber carrier on a narrow front lawn, a drab brick background, with her underparts shamelessly exposed to any idle street gazer's view. Hatches padlocked, her masts dismantled and one lying flat on her deck, rudder and propeller coated with city grime, a truly pitiable sight. Yet she stood straight and erect on her keel and alas brazenly facing glittering 101 street lights, in wanton abandonment to the allurements of city life. There perched that dame, so-called Exeter No. 1, Father McGrain's training ship.

Wolves Wait For Meal To Cool Before Eating

(This is the second in a series on the Northland written especially for Community Publications)

By JACK BIRD

I asked Old Jim how did the trappers find their traps in winter

when there had been a heavy fall of snow and everything was covered.

"They don't find them," was the quick reply. "It's the dogs that find them. And they can go to them right away, too, without

sniffing and smelling about. Even if there are, say, 250 traps in a trapline, the dogs can go to every one."

I asked him how much was a dog like that worth. He said \$50 or so. O this-spring's pup, after it is weaned, would sell for \$5, and the following years its worth would jump up to \$20.

I wanted to know if he had seen many timber wolves up here in the north. No, he said, he hadn't. He told me that in all the years he'd been north of 53 he had seen only three timber wolves, but he had HEARD hundreds. Then he went on to tell me that there are three kinds of wolves up in northern Manitoba: the coyote, the bush wolf and the timber.

"Funny thing about wolves," Old Jim talked on, "when they bring down a kill they often don't eat it right away. They go off and wait for it to cool, then come back and eat it. And if it's a caribou, they usually eat only the brisket; a dead caribou they never touch—except perhaps, a wolf that's too old to hunt."

By this time our walk had taken us to the whale factory. Here I saw 13 white whales hauled up on the flat banks of the river. They are a beautiful snow-white, these creatures, and I slapped my hands over their smooth rubber-like sides.

I could run my hands backward and forward—something one cannot do with some sharks, for sharks—those dead ones I have felt—have a hide like sandpaper. Some you can rub your hand from the head to tail, but cannot rub from tail to head. But these whales had a perfectly smooth, white hide, and there was no fishy smell on my hands afterwards.

The manager of the whale factory, Carl Kruse, was born in Norway, and had made many whaling trips to the Antarctic. When Old Jim and I walked up he was talking to two Indians armed with rifle and harpoon who were just getting into a square-stern canoe. When they shoved off, the manager walked over to us. I asked him would he mind telling me something about white whales.

"Well, to begin with," he obliged, "the white whale really isn't a whale. It belongs to the dolphin family, and is also called the beluga. These creatures you see here are average; they range from 9 to 12, and occasionally 15, feet in length, and scale about 100 pounds to the foot."

"Those two Indians just going out now are after whales. They harpoon them first, and then when the mammal has tired itself out dragging an empty oil drum fast to the other end of the line, the men paddle up and shoot the whale."

"Our whaling season here lasts about three months. As far as I can learn, the white whale goes as far south as the St. Lawrence, and in July starts north. Even so, you will see white whales in these northern waters in late May and early June."

Turning again to the 13 creatures lying there around us the manager asked me if I could see the whales' ears. After a minute of silent looking, I had to admit that I could not. So they were pointed out to me; each ear was a tiny hole no larger than the prick of a needle.

In the forehead was the blow-hole; it was like a tight-fitting pocket. I could just insert four fingers in it nicely. I opened the mouth of the creature nearest me. It had a row of conical teeth on each side of upper and lower jaw. The points were not sharp; each tooth was about an inch apart.

"What do they eat?" I asked the man.

"Frankly, I don't know. Of all the whales I have handled in this factory I've never found a par-

Confidentially

Starting With Kings To End With A "Knave"

By JAY LLOYD

When I first started to remember the persons I have interviewed, or met as a working newspaperman, and the reasons why I remember them, the list became a motley assortment literally from kings and dukes to peasants and knaves.

Most of them are fleeting impressions; I'm quite willing to admit I might change them on longer acquaintance, or even that some of them might be wrong.

I could start with royalty: the King of Siam; Princess Juliana (now Queen of the Netherlands) and Prince Bernhard trying to live like suburban couples in Ottawa; the Crown Prince and Princess of Norway looking like fashion plates and being gracious to everyone—even a newspaper man . . . But I would finish with a knave . . . Though I could tell the story of Trebitsch Lincoln, whom more than one would give to him that international character.

I also remember . . . Lord Montague and Doris Duke Cromwell, who not only could lay claim to world champion screwballs in my book, but also because of the unusual circumstances under which I met them, which are stories in themselves. One of them I doubt if I EVER shall be able to write.

The Baldwins, Earl Stanley Baldwin, and Lord Riverdale (Arthur Baldwin), both of whom I met on a number of occasions. The former, not simply because he was British Prime Minister at the time I first met him, but because I sat at my typewriter for one entire afternoon trying to make up my mind whether I should write a story which would have international reverberations but which would have done more harm than good. I didn't write it at the time and it is now too late to matter. Lord Riverdale (whom I used to talk to for years even after he refused to give me a story "because I am an unimportant Baldwin") because friendship paid in a world-wide scoop on the extent of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Ruth Draper because I was the first person to whom she ever granted an interview for publication (which I didn't publish until years later) as well as for some of the remarkable things she said.

Most of them are fleeting impressions yet. Sometimes there had been about a cup of liquid, but no solid food of any kind. This leads me to believe that the white whale only enters Hudson Bay and the Churchill River for breeding purposes; for fish, you know, are off their feed during breeding time.

"Notice the skin of that whale," the man said, pointing to a patch that was slightly wrinkled near one of its two pectoral fins. "Pinch it and break it," he told me.

It was then that I learned that the outer skin of the white whale is a thin, transparent substance like cellophane.

"The whole body is incased in that," my instructor went on. "Underneath there is about half an inch of hide, and then two, three, or four inches of honey-colored blubber."

"Is the white whale good to eat?" I wanted to know.

"Well, yes, it can be eaten. You have to soak it first, though—8 to 10 hours in salt water. Then you parboil it, then fry it, and then you eat it."

(End of Second Instalment)

No one could forget the gargantuan physical proportions of Gilbert Chesterton, nor his scintillating mind.

Nor an interview with Alexander Woolcott in his pajamas; which was probably the reason he did it.

Noel Coward because he was so different from what one would expect from his writings.

Gracie Field because she was a prankster off-stage as well as on.

Olson and Johnson, Ned Sparks, Jack Benny and his feuding partner the late Ben Bernie, for the opposite reason: their seriousness off-stage.

Gertrude Lawrence, Joan Bennett and Jean Dickenson for their wit as well as charm.

The impressively stout Alfred Hitchcock because of his exceedingly caustic comments about his own profession.

Sir James Lithgow, at that time the president of the Association of British Manufacturers, who was the only person I have ever met who dictated a story, with pause, in which I did not have to change a single word.

Sir James Paish, former head of the London School of Economics and who latterly made a profession of being behind the scenes of international politics, because of the amazing "inside" story he told me of European politics between two wars.

A whole succession of Japanese diplomats, soldiers, sailors and noblemen, because of their frankness in discussing the international scene, particularly the Commander of the Western Fleet who came to the day, a week in advance, when the first conflict in Manchukuo would end "because by then we will have reached tin mines in which the British have an interest" (The Japanese always maintained they were in Manchukuo with British connivance).

Trebitsch Lincoln, because when his true story is written it will probably be known that he was one of the most remarkable international characters of our time; because my newspaper printed, by mistake, that he admitted he was a German spy in the First Great War, whereas he had denied it, but he didn't complain; and also because I found that the 20 or so "monks" he had with him (when he came to Canada as a Buddhist Abbott) should have been "monks."

So I ended with the "knoke" after all.

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Music Or Unjustified Noise?

By JAY LLOYD

When I was reasonably young, and subject to music lessons by parental command, I met my music teacher as we were both leaving a concert. "Wasn't it wonderful!" she exclaimed.

To me it was far from wonderful. I thought it was cacaphony of uninspiring, and unjustified, noise. Having progressed a little further with my music lessons—once again, through parental insistence—I did reach the point of realizing how many hours of practice were still ahead before I could create even a reasonable facsimile of the noisemaker's attempt on the piano to imitate an advancing and retreating army, the initial cause of my music teacher's rapture.

Let it be said in passing I never gave my music teacher any cause for rapture. "Rapture" would be a more appropriate word, though we parted friends while we were still on speaking terms.

This recollection was brought on by an incident that one night when I wondered out loud why a popular song had not caught the public fancy, and a friend, whose judgment I usually respect, snorted: "I hate that piece."

Now, there is no reason my own likes and dislikes in music should be a standard for popular taste. I doubt if music has a universal standard of value. It is more a question of education, or progressive appreciation.

Once I listened to a violinist who was obviously feeling his

way into a series of harmonies. As I had studied violin, he had my nerves on edge. But it certainly did not interfere with the appreciation of those in the audience who hadn't studied violin. Is there any reason it should?

Yet, in reverse, I wonder if considerable of this "required knowledge" isn't read into standards of good music by musicians to the bewilderment of the non-musician.

That a trained musician gets more enjoyment out of a symphony because he knows a symphony form, I can readily appreciate. I can still remember as a moving experience the performance by the London Philharmonic in Albert Hall of Brahms' "Tragic Symphony" because the program notes were excellent, and I could (or thought I could) follow the composer's purpose and sequence of musical thought.

At one time I thought anyone who appreciated Bach was probably an intellectual monotone; now I can listen to nearly all of Bach with enjoyment, while a Bach fugue, well-played, is an emotional delight; more than any music it seems to come from the roots of the earth and rise to the heights proclaiming power and glory.

Anyone who plays the piano may appreciate the richness of Chopin's chords. But, then, anyone who has ears to listen can wish to listen to Chopin.

Even with a little musical education I can appreciate the musical thinking of Wagner. It is when the musical intellectuals begin talking about the "philosophy" of the music of Beethoven that I get lost. Just as I'm out of my depth with a lot of modern art.

Right there I get an uneasy feeling remembering that Debussy was once regarded as very modern, even some of his music which now has become standard; and Wagner, when he first broke on the musical firmament, was a controversial figure indeed.

Japanese music sounds weird to Western ears but it probably has as much object value as its own. Or has music objective value—or does it have to be translated into terms of listener appreciation?

Painting recently has broken through traditional forms in search of new models of expression. Music mathematically is more limited, unless a new tone scale is introduced, but already I have enough difficulty understanding some of the traditional music without some genius developing some form of existentialism in music.

A friend of mine who played the percussion instruments with the London Philharmonic asked me to attend a concert where a piece was being played in which the triangle was very important, as he wished to establish the point that minor instrument could often assume great importance in a symphony orchestra. After the concert, I timidly ventured the opinion that at one part every thing didn't seem to be quite right.

He smiled. "I know. I hit my finger."

Perhaps my musical education is improving. I wouldn't know. I get an awful jolt when I like some music and get a sweeping "I don't like it." Something like any musician might get from hearing the same remark about a classic from a musical ignoramus like myself.

All he can reply is, "You are supposed to." And I don't like that.

YOUNGEST MAJ.-GEN.



—Central Press Canadian
Maj.-Gen. S. F. Clark, 40, of Winnipeg, is now the Canadian army's major-general. He was appointed by Defence Minister Claxton to head the Canadian Joint staff in London. Gen. Clark joined the army's Signal Corps 16 years ago as a lieutenant after attending both the University of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. His war career saw him in a number of signals and staff roles, including chief signals officer of the 2nd Corps. Before his promotion he was a brigadier.

Grazing Animals Require Food

Grazing animals require food to maintain body processes and normal muscular activity without loss of weight.

To meet these demands it is necessary to have: protein for repairing and rebuilding body tissue; fats and carbohydrates for producing heat and energy; mineral materials for building bone and continuing body functions.

Growth and fattening take place only after the requirements for maintenance are met.

Imperial Bank Profits Higher

With deposits at a new high and total assets in excess of half a billion dollars, Imperial Bank of Canada reports net profit of \$1,115,255, or \$1.59 per share, for the year ended October 31, 1949. This compares with earnings of \$1.38 per share in the previous year.

Assets of the bank total \$519,040,570, an increase of \$47,100,000 over 1948. Deposits total \$476,270,032 of which deposits by the public account for \$417,854,154 and represent an increase of \$35,700,000 over the previous year. Provincial Government deposits are up \$8,000,000 to \$38,941,213 and Dominion Government deposits are up \$2,360,000 to \$19,474,665.

Immediately realizable assets, including coin, notes, or deposits with the Bank of Canada and amounts due from, or notes of, other banks, total \$82,716,460, as compared with \$70,042,801 in 1948. Investments in Dominion Government and other securities are up to \$228,012,251 from \$201,242,427. Chief change in security holdings is an increase of \$33,200,000 in Dominion Government securities maturing after two years which are carried at \$150,158,182. Holdings of Dominion Government securities maturing within two years are shown at \$47,087,515.

Loans outstanding total \$193,157,646 of which \$179,767,921 is in current loans and \$6,070,784 is in call loans. Current loans show an increase of \$6,460,000 for the year while call loans are slightly lower. Loans to municipalities are up to \$7,123,785 from \$3,298,141 and Provincial Government loans

are slightly higher at \$135,971.

Profits, after providing for staff pension fund and contingency reserves, total \$2,110,075 as compared with \$1,836,579 in 1948. Provision for depreciation is up to \$315,820 from \$279,466 and provision for taxes is up to \$670,000 from \$588,000 which leaves net profit of \$1,115,255 as compared with \$969,113 in 1948. After payment of dividends at the rate of \$1.20 per share, profit and loss balance was increased by \$275,255 to \$1,791,034.

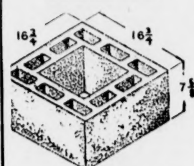
Drop In Rice Crop

Wheat production in England and Wales is estimated by unofficial sources at 72,200,000 bushels—9,920,000 bushels less than last year's production.

Overall grain production in Europe, outside the Soviet Union, is expected to be near the 1948 crop and 90 per cent of the 1935-39 average.

World production of rice in 1949-50 is expected to be from 2 to 4 per cent less than in the preceding year. The principal production decreases are expected in Asia where 90 per cent of the world's crop is produced.

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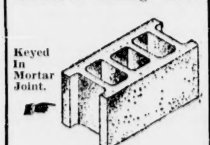
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WISDOM TO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE

One of the commonly unrecognized causes of conflict—past, present and future—is irreconcilable differences in national character.

The British (exemplified by the Scotch conscience which make no compromise with the devil. The Slav, although he agrees God should be obeyed, believes the devil is also a part of existence and it would be just as well not to offend him.

The Frenchman—contrary to popular belief—is intensely practical. As long as he has enough for his pleasures as well as necessities he thinks anyone a fool who becomes unhappy seeking more. The Hebrew, with a strong sense of race continuity, is willing to be unhappy, even miserable, as long as it leads to better future conditions for himself or his descendants.

The Russian puts little value on property—is more apt to be swayed by what you are like than what you have or who you are. Having, like the Slav, no respect for human life, he more readily risks death for a principle he thinks is right whether objectively it is or not.

The German always knows what he wants and spends most of his time planning how to get it. The Italian, if he does know what he wants, seldom knows why he wants it.

Americans spend most of their time rushing to get places and do things which they could have done more leisurely (and in most cases, just as well) by staying where they were. They are so interested in getting the means and opportunity of enjoying themselves they lose the capacity to do so in the process.

Canadians are such an early brew of French, English and American traits that their national character has yet to ferment. In world affairs we are like a playful puppy with a bark and sharp teeth, but with neither body nor maturity to back it up.

All these statements are generalizations, yet sufficiently accurate to indicate a conflict in ideas and ideals. It is more than a difference in way of life—though that may be the soil from which the flower of national character sprouted.

Whether we admit it or not, we in the West are in conflict with the East because we would like to change the character—the ideas and ideals—of the East to conform with our own. The East will only be right when it agrees with us, is the genius of our current approach to solution of world problems.

Yet it isn't simply a question of the East not wanting to change quite that much—it is not in its character to change.

We in the New World particularly need to learn that usually the effective way to harmonize differences is to try and tolerate them, not seek to stamp them out.

"God grant me the serenity
To accept the things I cannot change;
The courage to change the things I can,
And the wisdom to know the difference."

If we recognize the things we cannot change, it is possible we might have more success in changing the things we can.

Salesmen For Better Farming

In most counties and municipalities across Canada there is a man doing one of the most important jobs in the country. He is the local agricultural representative—called "ag. rep." by the majority of farmers.

The ag. rep. is the farmers' professional counsellor. He advises on the suitability of soils, what crops should be grown, identifies plant and animal diseases and works out pest control programs. He answers countless questions on farm economics, helps organize farm clubs and breeders' associations and lectures extensively to rural groups on the newest methods of modern farm management.

The field of an agricultural representative's activities is so vast, his entire life is dedicated to his work. During his travels about his territory he has acquired an intimate knowledge of the countryside, calls every farmer by his first name and usually knows more about the farmer's farm than the farmer himself. His work starts early in the morning and continues well into the night.

A graduate from an agricultural college, he is expected to possess a vast fund of knowledge on practically every phase of agriculture. Yet, the remuneration he receives for his work is quite modest.

Farmers are indeed privileged to have the services of such an advisor—without a penny of cost to themselves. Those who are interested in bettering conditions could at least offer their whole-hearted co-operation to him in the various farm activities he inspires.

Pianissimo Story Of Percy Grainger

By L. H. JENKINS

Some years prior to the war, at a reception for the press given by the Japanese Minister to Canada, Prince Tokugawa, head of the Japanese House of Peers and father of the Canadian Minister to Canada, was guest of honor. Prince Tokugawa liked practical jokes, as the following anecdotes should indicate.

During a private conversation, he led the our small talk to music—deliberately as I suspected later. Probably I was expressing my own view rather strongly.

"What is your opinion of Percy Grainger?" he asked.

I thought for a moment and then said about all I knew about Mr. Grainger in one sentence. "I think he is a better composer than a pianist."

A woman (a stranger to me) who had been standing next to us immediately laughed. "I think so, too, but I hope you have more success in telling him than I've had."

When I got the opportunity—the strange woman's attention being claimed by someone else—I asked Prince Tokugawa who she was.

"Mrs. Percy Grainger," he said, with perfectly straight face.

Mrs. Percy Grainger's husband gave a recital in McDougall United on Wednesday to a delighted audience.

As I didn't have the opportunity of apologizing to his wife, I now do so to the famous Australian pianist, before all those who have heard him play descend upon me in righteous wrath.

SCRIPTURAL MEDITATIONS

By AINSLEY BLAIR

"When the mind dwells upon self, it is turned away from Christ the source of strength and life. Hence it is Satan's constant effort to keep the attention diverted from the Saviour, and thus prevent the union and communion of the soul with Christ. The pleasures of the world, life's cares and perplexities and sorrows, the faults of others, or your own faults and imperfections—to any or all of these he will seek to divert the mind. Do not be misled by his devices. Many who are really conscientious, and who desire to live for God, he too often leads to dwell upon their own faults and weaknesses, and thus, by separating them from Christ, he hopes to gain the victory. We should not make self the center, and indulge anxiety and fear as to whether we shall be saved. All this turns the soul away from the source of our strength. Commit the keeping of your soul

to God, and trust in Him. Talk and think of Jesus. Let self be lost in Him. Put away all doubt; dismiss your fears. Say with the apostle Paul, 'I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave Himself for me.' Gal. 2:20. Rest in Him. He is able to keep that which you have committed to Him. If you will leave yourself in His hands, He will bring you off more than conqueror through Him that has loved you."

—Steps to Christ.

LA BELLE FRANCE

France is a fabulous country, So unpredictably quaint, Where the Premier is the man of the hour.

—And one hour later he isn't.
—Peter Baird.

NEW CAR PSYCHOSIS

By T. W. FUE

A SOLUTION

In the hey-day of the Model T Ford you could buy a brand new Ford for as little as \$250.00 cash and drive it away from the factory at Detroit. If you lacked the price of a new car you could possibly pick up a second-hand hack in running order for as low as \$15.00. Furthermore, the automobile industry was anxious to sell cars in those days.

But they've come a long way since then, brother. Prices of new cars in Edmonton are about \$2500. for a low-priced car. This is about double the cost before the war. Even that wouldn't be so bad if a fellow could get a new car, but he can't. At least, not from legitimate new car dealers.

THE GREY MARKET

Recent Calgary used car dealers were advertising new Fords at \$500.00 less than new car price. This is because the company delivers cars to eastern dealers who have no sale for them in the east. Rather than channel these excess cars to dealers like Dominion Motors in Edmonton, the Toronto dealers engage school boys to drive the cars to Calgary for \$10 and the thrill of seeing the city of the foothills and so you can get a "new" Ford car in Calgary when you can't buy it in Edmonton.

LONG WAITING LIST

Ask Arnie Johansson at Dominion Motors for a new Ford and he'll furrow his pleasant features with a frown. He says that he has no way how impossible it is. The units just aren't coming in. He has hosts of good customers whom he can't supply. If he cares to do it, he can show you signed orders he's had of potential customers who have been patiently waiting their turn since mid-1948. Meanwhile new Fords stream out of Ontario at reckless speeds to sell in motor-ists in Alberta who would rather buy from the local Ford dealer, but can't because his dealer can't get the cars. And he MUST be fair and serve everyone in their proper turn.



Far be it from us to tell the motor industry how to operate, but as we've been waiting for a new car for some time, we'd suggest they have each eastern dealer prove that the units from each shipment have been sold to bona fide customers in their own districts, before getting more new cars. We think, too, that the quota system should be revised so that dealers in Alberta, where the population is rising faster than in other parts of Canada, should get more units than their 1939 sales record warrants.

THERE'LL COME A DAY

Some day, some enterprising car salesman is going to call you up and ask you if you'd like to go for a drive. "Our new car models have just arrived" he'll tell you "and we'd like to take you and the Mrs. out in the new model demonstrator." When that happens, I'll move the buyer's name to the back again—after a lapse of ten years—and perhaps it will be possible for the common garden variety of motorists such as myself to buy a new car. It may take longer than you think, however, for this to happen. In fact, the dealers in Edmonton have unfilled orders dating from May, 1945, for new Mercurys. Nash is still stuck with 1946 orders and even the Hillman auto agency in Edmonton is taking orders, not for delivery within a few weeks but for some indefinite time in 1950.

THE HIGH COST OF DEPRECIATION

I'm not so sure that when the break does come that the motor industry is going to be able to sell a unit of new cars at a price that cost \$1,000.00 for depreciation, insurance, upkeep and operating the first twelve months of use. A 1948 Ford today sells for \$700.00 less than an equivalent model 1949.

Can the average motorist afford \$55.00 per month, just to drive a new car? I doubt it.

Unless American and Canadian manufacturers put out cars in the \$1,500.00 price range we'll become a nation of drivers of English cars, and the world leadership in auto sales could easily go from North America to Europe.

U.K. Sends Television Equipment To U.S.A.

LONDON—Five tons of British television equipment, including a complete transmitter station—the first to be sent to the U.S.A. — was shipped from the United Kingdom recently.

All the equipment, which includes three cameras, has been specially designed to pack into suitcase-size portable units and with it go a team of eight technicians who will take the equipment on a 10,000-mile tour of the United States.

The transmitter set is for the American 525-line system and is equipped for the transmission of films. It will make possible direct comparison between British and American equipment working on the same system.

Does This Item Talk?

Emotional experiences today are gained by listening rather than reading. Dr. Harold Baker of the Faculty of Education, University of Alberta, told members of the University Women's Club. He traced changes which have taken place since introduction of radio and television.

Dr. Baker believed this was all to the good. He praised radio drama as a new art which combined words and music functionally. He illustrated this point by selected recordings.

LAKE SUCCESS.—United Nations' approval of technical aid to backward areas of the world will go into effect after Secretary-General Trygve Lie determines how much money may be expected from the member nations for the voluntary co-operative plan.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



Provincially Speaking

About \$157,000,000 will be spent by the provinces of Canada on construction of new roads and maintenance during 1949-50. This is about double the annual average for the five years prior to the war. No new major highways are projected, most of the expenditure being for repair and maintenance of roads which were neglected during the war. . . . Alberta's fire losses this year in potential lumber and labor was a whopping \$29,610,000, the largest for any province in Canada. More than 613,000 acres of timber resources were destroyed. In all Canada, forest fires wiped out 1,560,000 acres with loss of \$50,000,000. The province attributed 98 per cent of its fires to human causes. . . . Alberta butter stocks show a 50 per cent increase over a year ago, according to the provincial dairy branch. . . . Calgary Stampede this year made a profit of \$159,648, largest in history. . . . Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of mines and minerals,

told the American Petroleum Institute meeting in Chicago that the government believed 50 years supply of natural gas was "adequate for the long-term needs of the province." This is being interpreted in some circles as readiness on the part of the Alberta government to give the go-ahead signed to export. . . . The Kananaskis, Alberta, Dominion Forest Experimental Station has developed a successful fire danger system which has been adopted by western national parks. The system rates changing fire hazards as extreme, high, moderate, low or nil. . . .

United Farmers of Alberta Association did a \$5,408,428 business last year, an increase of \$654,843 over the previous year. U.F.A. Co-op Maple Leaf Petroleum sales amounted to 14,840,575 gallons. This gives the Co-op fourth place in the Alberta oil distribution field. . . . Trial of William Lee Wallace for the trailer camp murder of Yvonne Levesque opens in Calgary, November 22. The 42-year-old engineer and army veteran was flown to Calgary from Detroit, where he was arrested and reported to have confessed the murder. . . . Provincial government rate experts co-operated with the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce in taking leadership in presenting Alberta's brief to the Royal Commission on Transportation. The brief urged removal of regional freight rate "discrimination" by adoption of a uniform class rates schedule applicable for all Canada. The rate structure at present fell most heavily upon Alberta. It was contended. . . . The Council of the rural municipality of Manitou Lake has passed a by-law requiring payment of \$100 "for use of well drilling machinery and equipment in the drilling of each oil or gas well" in the municipality. . . . Alberta Fish and Game Association is drawing up a long-term program to increase the number of moose and elk in the province. This fall it is hoped to obtain

CASLAN NEWS

CASLAN.—Miss Rosie Bestly has returned to Thorhild. Mr. and Mrs. S. Cislo took her home by car on Thursday.

Mrs. J. Kuraitis brought her daughter Annie home on Friday. The latter has been staying with relatives, recuperating after an illness.

Mr. Alex Adaszynski was in Edmonton again last week by truck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller arrived on Friday from England to spend about three weeks at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Walter Meyer.

Miss Olga Patrick who is supervising near Grassland, visited her folks on Sunday.

Miss Eva Chomlak and Miss Kay Kowalchuk spent the weekend at their respective homes in Boyle.

On Sunday Mr. Jack Bury was the winner of a free ticket for the next show at Noral.

about 200 surplus elk and 100 moose to form a basic herd for the propagation experiment. . . . Al-vention, in Calgary December 9-10, will hear a proposal from the Medicine Hat association that the Armed Services should raise minimum age of cadet enlistment to 16. The "too young," the association contends, should not be trained in military practices. . . . Sixteen coyotes were shot in an organized hunt between Penhold and Red Deer. Two hundred men participated.

Redwater is to get increased electrical facilities. Calgary Power Limited next spring is constructing a new high tension line from Edmonton at a cost of \$250,000. Capacity of the 45-mile line will be from 22,000 to 66,000 volts. It should be completed two months after the start. . . . Imperial Oil has plans for additional wells in the Peace River area following the success of the Normandville wildcat. A second wildcat, 22 miles south of Peace River and eight miles south of the Normandville well, has already been started.

Montreal Wrest Grey Cup From Calgary Stampede

By TERRY O'SHEA
(Special to the Sun)

TORONTO, STADIUM. — Maybe we shouldn't feel sorry — but we are — for our home-town pigskin favorites, the Calgary Stampede — allowed Montreal Allouettes to wrest the famed Grey Cup from them here last Saturday.

And what's more, to the tune of 28-15.

Although I am now an easterner and living in Montreal, I, like many westerners, placed my greenbacks on the cowpokes — and sorry am I to say that my pay cheque will be a little light for a few weeks — and with Christmas coming up, too.

Oh well, even if Coach Les Lear's cowboys didn't get into stampeding fettle, they did give the highly-favored Montrealeers a real battle and they never gave up trying.

The Stampede experienced several tough breaks during the piece and while Quarterback Keith Spaitz played a marvelous game, he still didn't turn in one of his better

performances. These factors, together with a few more, paved the way for the setback and had the breaks been better there would have been an altogether different climax.

Whiel Spaitz was off form, Frankie Pilchok, the Montreal field general was never better and his entire squad played an inspired game behind him. It's doubtful if the Als ever played a better game and while we hate to admit it, we don't think the Stampede were up to par. Maybe folks will say we're prejudiced but it's a fact, as a lot of others who witnessed the classic will agree — that is those who have viewed the Stampede on other occasions this season.

However, it's all over for another year and the Calgaryans are en route home to a huge reception, while the Montrealeers will be hosts of their town for some days to come and while we're at it we'd like to say that Spaitz is still the best passer.

Here's the game in a nutshell, from our point of view, statistically:

Team	Totals		1st Q.		2nd Q.		3rd Q.		4th Q.	
	C	M	C	M	C	M	C	M	C	M
First Downs	16	4	6	7	4	3	7	2	3	2
Yards Rushing	175	184	64	33	66	60	30	58	15	33
Yards Passing	174	210	20	110	43	5	78	69	33	26
Yards Lost	38	28	0	0	12	3	18	16	18	9
Passes	33	20	3	5	11	5	9	6	10	4
Passes Complete	20	12	4	7	1	6	5	5	2	2
Interceptions by	1	4	0	1	1	0	1	0	2	2
Punts	12	13	3	3	2	3	5	3	2	4
Average Punt	40	37	36	43	45	37	39	42	35	35
Runbacks	51	84	9	13	15	0	6	71	21	0
Kicks Blocked by	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lost Fumbles	2	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Penalty Losses	40	12	10	5	15	0	10	0	5	10

First quarter—1, Montreal, touchdown (Wagner); 2, Montreal, convert (McCance); 3, Montreal, touchdown (Cunningham).

Second quarter—4, rouge (Spaitz); 5, Calgary, touchdown (Hood); 6, Calgary, convert (Graham); 7, Montreal, touchdown (Travick); 8, Montreal, convert (McCance).

Third quarter—9, Montreal, touchdown (Wagner); 10, Montreal, convert (McCance).

Fourth quarter—11, Montreal, placement (McCance); 12, Calgary, safety touch (Aguirre); 13, Calgary, touchdown (Sugarfoot Anderson); 14, Calgary, convert (Graham); 15, Montreal, rouge (McCance); 16, Montreal, rouge (Kijek).

Montreal	Position	Calgary
McCance	Flying Wing	Graham
Cunningham	Half	Hood
Feisteryga	Half	Thodos
Wagner	Half	Pantagos
Pilchok	Quarter	Spaitz
Keyes	Snap	Wilson
Quandamattoe	Inside	Matheson
Hammond	Inside	Iannone
Gladback	Inside	Keir
Travick	Middle	Aguirre
Tooby	Outside	Strode
Engish	Outside	E. Anderson

Montreal Subs—Vidruk, Segatore, Sheridan, Stevenson, Smith, Taylor, Douglas, Manasterky, Coulter, McFarland Harper, Kijek.

Calgary Subs—Kwong, Hill, Kilewer, Berry, Carter, Choukaio, Rowe, Turner, French, Hajash, Lear, Anderson.

Referee—Hec Crighton, Toronto. Umpire, Seymour Wilson, Hamilton. Judge of play, Jimmy Simpson, Hamilton. Head linesman, Andy Belber, Winnipeg. Downsboxman, Bob Lye, Hamilton. Timer, Joe Wright, Jr., Toronto.

Rusty Machinery Cause of Serious Farm Loss

Rusty machinery is causing farmers serious loss in labor, repairs and actual equipment.

It requires considerable patience and time to put a moldboard, cultivator shovel, seed drill or one-way disc into satisfactory condition if the working surfaces have been allowed to rust for any length of time. Rusty bearings, shafting, steel chains or slip clutches may cause more wear in the first hour of operation, after a season's storage, then will occur during the entire operating season.

Rust is the reddish material found on iron or steel after exposure to moisture in the presence of air. On order to remove rust from any surface that is to be polished, some of the iron or steel has to be removed, says A. Wenhardt, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask.

Various oils and lubricating materials around most farms may be used for rust prevention for short periods. But unfortunately most farm equipment receives no treatment of any kind.

A number of rust preventative materials have been developed for successful industrial use, and are now being made available for farm use. These materials may be applied by brushing or spraying, and when used as specified they will protect polished surfaces indefinitely. These materials are available from the large oil companies, along with recommendations regarding methods and rates of application.

Every farm equipment owner owes it to himself to spend a little time cleaning up his equipment and applying some effective rust preventive. Hours of irritating work and possibly expensive repairs, may be saved when the equipment is used again at the beginning of a new season.

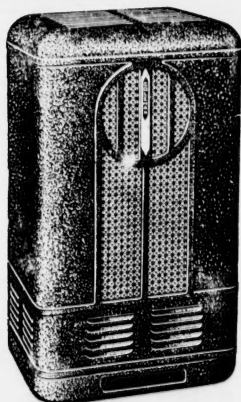
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Jack Bird Recalls Visit To Land of Midnight Sun

By JACK BIRD

(This is the first instalment of a series by Mr. Bird on The Northland, written especially for Community Publications)

"The sun doesn't set in these latitudes," said Old Jim, waving a snarled hand in the general direction of the mouth of the Churchill River.

"It works well over toward the northwest before going down. And

in summer you get more of it, too, of course, than they do farther south. Right now (it was the middle of August) the sun up here sets five minutes to 8, while 600 miles south, at Winnipeg, it sets about 25 to 8."

I had been strolling along that stretch of boulder-strewn rivershore between the big white 2-1-2 million bushel elevator at Churchill and the new whale factory when I met this man I was to come to know as "Old Jim."

He was a thick-built, middle-sized older, grey-headed, with an easy-going affable manner. I liked him at once, and took him to be 65 or so. But he insisted he was 80—80 last January.

"There's something about this north country that lays hold of one," Old Jim went on in answer to my query as to why a man of his age was still tramping the trails. "I was born in the States, of Canadian parents. But the past 20 years I been dividing my time 'tween here and California. Prospecting's my job, and Herb Lake's my summer stamping grounds."

Had he made any strikes yet? I wanted to know. No, he hadn't—that is, nothing to speak of. But he did manage to keep alive. He liked the life, and believed he would turn up something worthwhile yet.

We were passing some small one-room shacks near which a number of husky dogs were chained. I went over to one and tried to make friends. But the brute jerked toward me with a snarl and a bark, and I went no closer.

"Those are Indians' dogs," my companion explained. "It's uncanny the intelligence these northland dogs have. Why, they're almost human. Indian dogs don't usually make friends with a white man at all. Nor as a rule will a white man's huskies make friends with an Indian."

Other trappers and prospectors were to tell me the same. Yle Wetmore, a game warden in those parts, told me he was once driving his five-dog team over the trail when he met an Indian coming toward him also with a five-dog team. Each man guided his dogs off the trail to allow the other to pass. But the very moment those two teams were opposite each other, they jumped, as if by pre arrangement at each other's throats in a snarling, yelping, barking mass of dogs and tangled harness. So it would seem that we have race hatred even in the dog kingdom.

I thought the Yukon huskies larger than the Churchill variety. Very few around Whitehorse had I seen chained up. They were big brutes—big as timber wolves, I'd say. And they will come bounding down the road toward you. You think at first they mean to jump on you and tear you apart. But they really were friendly. I learned, and only wanted to play.

(End of First Instalment)

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Confidentially

Famous People Human But More Dressed Up

By JAY LLOYD

If this series gives anyone the idea that every important, or famous, person a newspaperman interviews leaves an indelible impression, it just isn't so.

For a short period (only) I kept newspaper clippings of all my interviews. In looking them over some time later I was startled to find how many persons (who would certainly consider themselves important) had completely faded from memory.

The first lesson—almost a shock—the interviewer gets is that famous persons are only human beings a little more fortunate, a little more expert—a little more dressed up—than the average. Almost invariably a man is famous for some ONE thing. Get him out of his line and he is certainly average, sometimes below average.

It is a bit unfair to single him out, but Arthur Bryant once astonished me by a confession along this line. I had been questioning him about the economic phases of the Napoleonic wars, on which, of course (as anyone who knows anything about the works of this excellent British historian), he is an expert.

Finally he said: "I know nothing about economics. It is a subject I should like to study some time when I get the time."

I thought at first (as possibly the reader did when I repeated it) that he was pulling my leg. But no, he was most sincere.

Another Arthur I remember quite vividly because of his complete deflation of my ego. For Arthur Koestler I had framed what I thought was a very pointed and contentious question.

It was at the end of a lecture he gave at the Churchill Club in London; scene, to the privileged few, during the war of contacts with the foremost men in English life. Koestler simply said, "I agree," and sat down. My self-esteem went down with a bang which should have shook the room.

Also at the Churchill Club I met Viscount Cecil under circumstances so vastly different, and yet in a way, so peculiarly similar that even now Lord Cecil seems to me the link between the pre- and post-war worlds.

The Churchill Club meeting was at a time when the United Nations was more an idea than a reality. Yet Lord Cecil had already transferred to it all the great faith he had had in the League of Nations, for which he had done so much.

The previous meeting (although not the first time I met him) was in those early days of the war—and a continent apart—when Hitler was beginning to run roughshod over Europe. Even then Viscount Cecil had not lost faith in the League of Nations.

At that time, he was the only person I knew who hadn't.

I shall always remember the "interview" with the brother of the Japanese Emperor (even though I

can't recall how to spell his name, though I think it was Titchibou) because as the brother of the "Son of Heaven" he was not allowed to give an interview directly, which was conducted in his name by one of the generals in the party, while he sat in an adjoining room.

The interview with Grand Duchess Martha of Luxembourg and Prince Phillip because it was very shortly after they had escaped one step ahead of the Germans, and they told me all about their adventures.

With Lord Stanley, partly because it was very shortly before the death of that British Foreign Minister, but mostly because of the gentle rebuke he administered to a third secretary in the High Commissioner's office. When I asked Lord Stanley a particular question, the secretary said that if I did not refrain from asking embarrassing questions he would have to ask me to leave.

Lord Stanley left a moment's pause, then said: "I think that is a very intelligent question and I intend to answer it."

IT WAS a leading question and I doubt if he would have answered it directly had it not been for interference of the secretary. No one objected for the rest of the interview no matter what I asked.

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FOR SALE — 1932 Chevrolet coach, run 600 miles since overhauled; 5 good tires, 2 new. Price, \$325. Apply Harold Beech, Silver Heights, Alberta. C-N-30-D-7.

FOR SALE — 1931 model A Ford coupe. Apply Leslie Dolan, Heister, P-D-3.

FOR SALE — One-ton truck, 1938 Chevrolet, in good condition. Apply Pete Gaberel, Lac la Biche. G-B-TF

FOR SALE — 1941 Standard Ford coach, good condition, fully winterized. Apply Lou Brosteaux, c/o Beiseker Motors, Beiseker, Alta. C-N-26-D-3

FOR SALE — 1948 Ford 1/2-ton panel delivery. Beautiful condition. Winterized. Local actual mileage. Ideal for oilmen or contractors. Bargain for cash or trade. Write or phone Gordie Weeks' Men's Wear, 10312 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton, Telephone 31203. C-N-26-D-3

FOR SALE — 1948 Studebaker Sedan, 19,500 miles. Complete set of new tires. Custom radio and heater. Other accessories. In perfect condition. First reasonable offer takes it. Dr. Edmunds, Phone 30, Smoky Lake, Alberta. C-N-26-D13.

FOR SALE — Dodge 1948 Special Deluxe Coach, 8,700 miles. Privately owned; in excellent condition; sell for reasonable price. Apply 10757 88th Avenue, Suite E, Edmonton, Alta. P-D-3.

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FOR SALE — 1949 White truck in excellent condition with complete air conditioning, radio, license, spare tire, ground grips. Equipped with power take-off, 1600 gal. tank, pump hose attachment. Price \$3,800. See George Wenger, Egremont, Alta. P-N-12-19-26-D-3

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FOR SALE — Farm, 158 acres, 3 1/2 miles northeast of Sanguo. Two-roomed log house, log barn and other log buildings. Supply of creek water, 48 acres under cultivation, balance easy clearing, fenced and cross-fenced, few granaries. Price \$2,700 cash. Apply Mrs. M. Barsi, Sanguo. C-N-19-26-D-3-10

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FOR SALE — Massey-Harris and North Star agencies, drug store, North Star agency, four-room house and garage. Four lots included. With fixtures, \$9,000. Stock at invoice price. Terms arranged. Apply H. McCormick, Bellis, Alta. C-O-22-TF

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FOR RENT — New three-roomed house, well insulated, well finished, cabinet kitchen, \$30.00 per month. Apply Mrs. A. S. McLaren, Box 58, Lac la Biche. P-D-3-10

FOR SALE — Four-room house, kitchen, living-room, two bedrooms, pantry. Small frame barn, chicken house, granary, two acres. Price \$2,500 cash. Terms, \$1,000 cash, balance \$2,000. Apply Mrs. M. Barsi, Sanguo. C-N-19-26-D-3-10

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — One Fairbanks-Morse Oil Heater, 50,000 B.T.U. (One year old). New condition. \$75.00. Apply 10812 Whyte Avenue. C-N-26-D-3-10

FOR SALE — 30 tons of baled hay, good quality. Tama hay, \$25.00 per ton. Contact J. Bottom, Boyle, Alta. X-D-3-10-17-24

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FOR SALE — Bladon stoker, good condition. Apply Rose Gardens, 5612 104 Street. C-D-3

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WANTED — Reliable man as dealer in and around Lac la Biche. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. WG-K-69-153, Winnipeg.

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WANTED — Would like part time employment in village of Onoway other than domestic work. Apply Miss Margaret Greer, Phone R512, Onoway. C-N-26

HELP WANTED

VACANCY — Rawleigh business now open in and around Lac la Biche. Trade well established. Excellent opportunity. Full time. Write at once, Rawleigh's Dept. WG-L-69-189, Winnipeg. C-D-3

World in Review

LONDON — The Nuffield Organization, England, announced recently that Canadian distributors had, within a few days, placed orders for 8,149 Morris, Riley and MG cars to a value of about £2,500,000 (\$7,770,000).

NEW DELHI — The governments of India and Pakistan have reached an agreement to release all Kashmiri non-Muslim refugees at present detained in Lahore. Official reports received in Delhi stated that about 500 non-Muslim refugees from Kashmir were on a hunger strike in refugee camps in Lahore as a "protest at their detention by Pakistan."

GLASGOW — With the shift in emphasis from coal to hydro-electric source for power, Scottish industry is beginning to boom. British, Canadian and American concerns are establishing important new industries.

LONDON — England expects that an agreement on sharing atomic bomb information between U.S.A., Canada and Britain will be reached shortly. Meanwhile Britain is doubling the intensity of its A-bomb research.

WASHINGTON — President Harry Truman's compulsory health insurance plan will probably be blocked by Congress, according to latest reports.

MEXICO CITY — Mexico is entering the post-war tourist-attraction field in a big way. Inexpensive rates at hotels and restaurants, stepped-up air service and balmy weather throughout the winter months are part of the lure.

NEW YORK — Twenty American newspapermen and photographers have begun a two-week visit to Iceland, Scandinavia and Ireland under sponsorship of American Overseas Airlines.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE — One new portable radio. One portable phonograph in very good condition. Also one new Electric Sunbeam Shavermaster razor. Apply A. L. Langevid, Box 172 c/o NAR, Lac la Biche, Alta. C-D-3

WASHINGTON — Low income groups are "a great undeveloped economic frontier," the joint Senate-Congress Economic Committee was told in a report of a staff sub-committee. In U.S.A., 16,000,000 families and individuals were receiving less than \$2,000 yearly.

PRAGUE — Czechoslovakia has sealed her borders at night except for passage of international trains. The move is said to be designed to prevent Czechs from fleeing into exile.

LONDON — Britain intends to clean up its bombed-out buildings. A bill has been passed without opposition in the Commons to give local authorities power to clean up the sites where private owners failed to do so. Many sites have been turned into gardens, rest centres or car parks.

WASHINGTON — Russia has advised that it will be unable to return ice breakers received under lease on the promised date of Dec. 1. They are stuck in the ice.

PARIS — French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman has denied that during the recent conference on Germany, the Western powers discussed rearming the Reich.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — William E. Warner, assistant secretary of the Interior Department, revealed during a visit here that his department had a billion-dollar federal corporation—similar to the Columbia Valley Authority plan—for development of Alaska.

BERLIN — East Germany is finding its change in government is in name only. The Soviet Control Commission has informed the East German government that the commission has now taken over Germany's sovereignty will not go beyond the Potsdam Agreement of 1945. Gen. Vassily E. Chulikov, head of the Russian Control Commission, informed the East German government.

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Why Belong To A Home and School Association?

Because no improvement in school conditions is possible until a strong, public opinion approves and demands it.

Because no group can influence public opinion and public school officials so successfully as an enthusiastic, interested group of parents.

Because there is no better way to acquaint parents with school conditions, or to arouse their interest in improvements, than through a home and school association which meets regularly to consider such matters.

Because full and free discussion of general school problems in a meeting of teachers and parents often solves petty difficulties without friction, or prevents them.

Because discipline usually becomes easy when a child realizes that father, mother and teacher, not only understand each other, but are working together.

Because acquaintance with parents makes possible a more intelligent understanding by the teacher of the children's needs, potentialities, and limitations.

Because intelligent understanding by parents of the work and methods of the schools usually helps to develop loyalty among the children, and as a result the teacher's efforts become more effective.

Because parents and teachers engaged in a common enterprise will work better and accomplish more when they know each other well.

Because school methods are changing, and parents need to know in general what the changes are and why they are necessary.

Because of the interest it generates toward education and child and community welfare.

Because some organizations not

- ACROSS**
- Competent
 - Oscillate
 - Group of three
 - American Indians
 - Gratuities
 - Sort
 - Indefinite article
 - Bordered
 - An arbitrator
 - Put on, as clothes
 - Greedy
 - Hint
 - Frequently
 - Those distinguished from clergy
 - University officer
 - Win
 - Lamprey
 - Pawed
 - A Hebrew patriarch
 - Greek letter
 - The fall season
 - Point of land
 - English poet
 - Incite
 - Sloth
 - Foxy
 - Chums

- DOWN**
- Oil of rose petals
 - Salty liquid

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3. Edge of a wound
4. Goddess of dawn
5. Breathless
6. Maxim
7. Movable barrier
8. Conjunction
9. Employ
10. Crowding together
11. Ireland (poet.)
12. A death
13. Level
14. Retired
15. French marshal
16. A son of Adam
17. Poem
18. Charge for services
19. Of the lalty
20. A grand-mother animal
21. Put out
22. Legislatures
23. Soapy water
24. Girl's name
25. Swiss canton
26. Crown
27. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)

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interested in schools or child welfare may press for legislation inimical to education or child development. In such cases it is well that there be a strong and growing organization looking after the interests of childhood.

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THE BETTER TO BITE YOU

—Central Press Canadian

Only a year old, lusty Francis Bosse is well-equipped with teeth. He has 16 of them very well formed. He is exhibiting four of them here as he rolls eye eyes at the camera. Francis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bosse, of Baltimore. Doctors say his dental accomplishment is very unusual.

Higher Blueberry Pack

The commercial pack of canned blueberries this year is up from 1948, amounting to 96,233 dozen containers as compared with 44,454, according to preliminary figures.

The net weight of contents amounted to 1,447,351 pounds against 755,154 a year ago.

The amount processed other than by canning showed a substantial rise. The amount quick frozen, not for re-processing, was up to 1,451,322 pounds from 1,246,567, and for re-processing to 517,345 pounds from nil last year.

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To Reduce Mink Losses

Every year at this time reports are received of mink losses caused

by pneumonia.

D. R. Fraser, supervisor of fur farms, Alberta Department of Agriculture, says that much of this

loss might be prevented if animals are given good, clean nests. He urges farmers to check their mink pens and nest boxes, particularly

during and following wet or stormy weather.

Slough hay when properly dried is an ideal bedding material, says Mr. Fraser. It will not only give the mink a good, comfortable nest, but if changed frequently to be certain that it is dry and clean, it will prevent staining of pelts and will help the mink clear off the old fur during shedding time.

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Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"What have you planned for to-day's dinner, chef?"

"There will be some roast shoulder of lamb left over from Sunday. Not very much, probably, but I could fix up a nice ragout with a garnish of julienne carrots and green peas. Or I could make lamb and rice croquettes with a mushroom sauce."

"Either would be good. But I have another suggestion for using the lamb. It's baked lamb dumplings."

Lamb Dumplings

They are cleverly made, and are used to make a vegetable plate dinner — are appetizing and substantial.

"What is this wonderful dish like?"

"It's made like baked apple dumplings, only instead of apple the filling consists of small-diced cooked lamb mixed with enough thick gravy to hold it together."

"Do you use the biscuit pastry or the French pastry for the crust, madame?"

"Neither one. It is made with real Canadian pie crust, evidently shortened with lard. And they are shaped exactly like baked apple dumplings. Crust is rolled out, cut in four-inch squares, some lamb filling is heaped in the centre of each, and then the crust is folded up over the filling and twisted together at the top to form 'ears.' It is the shape of those dumplings that make them look so interesting on the plate with the vegetables."

"It is no trick to make them, madame. But I think they will be dry."

"Not if served with mushroom sauce; but I'd prefer creamed peas."

Vegetable Platter

"Very well, madame. I will make up the baked lamb dumpling and vegetable platter."

"In about 45 minutes he knocked at my study door. 'Here is the platter which you ordered, madame, ready for the taste-test. May I serve you?'"

"Wait a minute, chef. This is a real food picture. Let's see; a row of baked lamb dumplings marching down the centre of the platter, the creamed peas around them. They are flanked by grilled, twisted potatoes. The vanguard and the rear guard are sections of cauliflower topped with grated carrot for color, and I love the way you stuck those little sprigs of parsley in the top of each dumpling, chef."

"All that is for the eye-appeal."

The platter has turned out to be colorful and at the same time appetizing, and it makes a small amount of lamb go a long way."

Monday's Dinner

Split Pea Soup
Baked Lamb Dumplings
Creamed Peas Cauliflower
Grilled Tomatoes
Baked Pear-Apple Sauce
Cinnamon Dropped Cookies
Coffee or Tea Milk (children)
Include enriched or whole grain bread or rolls with butter or margarine

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

Baked Lamb Dumplings

Make up 1 recipe home-made pie crust, or use a mix. Roll in an oblong sheet to a scant 1/4" thickness and cut in six 4" squares. Make a filling by small dicing or chopping enough cold cooked lamb to make 2 1/2 c. Moisten with 1/4 c. gravy and season with 1/4 c. fine-chopped fried onions. Place 2 heaping tablespoons on each pastry square. Fold the pastry up and over, twisting it like little "ears" on top. Be sure all the "seams" are pressed together. Bake 25 min. in a hot oven, 400 F.

Baked Pear-Apple Sauce

This makes enough for 2 or 3 meals. Wash, pare and core 8 large tart cooking apples and cut in eighths. Wash, pare and core 4 large pears and cut in eighths. Combine in a baking dish or casserole with 1 1/4 c. sugar, and water or cider to half cover. Put on a lid and bake about 2 hours in a slow-oven, 325 F., or until deep red in color. Serve very cold with or without cream.

Dropped Cinnamon Cookies

Sift together 4 c. enriched flour, 3 tsp. baking powder and 1/4 tsp. salt. Add 1 c. shortening, any kind, and chop it in with a pastry blender until the mixture looks fine-flaky. Beat 3 eggs thick and light. Add 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 2 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1 1/2 c. sifted powdered sugar and 1 c. milk. Combine and add to the first mixture; beat vigorously until free from lumps. Oil large shallow pans or cookie sheets and drop on the cookie mixture by large teaspoonsful, leaving a 1" space between, as they spread in baking. Dust with a little additional powdered sugar and cinnamon. Bake until brown in a moderate oven, 375 F. about 15 min.

Trick of the Chef

If it is not possible to obtain raw tomatoes to slice for grilling, use good quality canned whole tomatoes rolled in buttered crumble.

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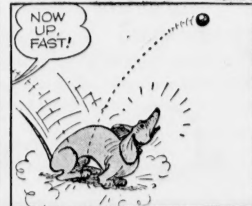
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MUGGS AND SKEETER



BY WALLY BISHOP



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Morinville Municipal Seed Cleaning Co-op.

MORINVILLE. — The new elevator under construction near the N.A.R. station is the seed cleaning plant as named above. Many people have been wondering what this new building is for. Is it a new elevator or what? The purpose of this seed cleaning plant is for preparing grain for seed purposes and is a service available to all farmers in the district and no doubt will fill a long felt need.

In the past, many used small cleaning mills on the farm but these did not do an efficient job of cleaning grain nor did some of the portable cleaners that travelled from farm to farm as the seed drill survey in the past two years indicated.

The seed situation in this district is serious this year and the seed plant will be of valuable assistance in preventing new weed seeds as well as further pollution of weeds already in the district.

The Agricultural Service Board has been instrumental in the organization of the Morinville Municipal Seed Cleaning Co-op Limited, the directors of which are as follows: John Schafers, president; John Stevens, vice-president; Walter Ellett, secretary-treasurer; Napoleon Douzich, manager-operator; Maurice Teller, Angus McGillis and J. M. Fontaine, district agriculturist, being the Department of Agriculture's representative on the board.

The cleaning plant is being constructed on a three-way plan — a grant from the Department of Agriculture for \$10,000, a grant from the M.D. of Morinville No. 91 in the sum of \$10,000, and \$10,000 in shares of \$25.00 each. Many progressing citizens of the district have subscribed towards this by purchasing a number of shares. However, there are still some shares available so be prepared to do your part when the canvasser calls or better still, contact any of the directors who can make arrangements for you to have a personal interest in this modern seed cleaning plant.

Clean seed is of utmost importance on every farm and by having their grain cleaned at this plant or by purchasing seed at the plant, farmers are assured of clean seed. Order your seed grain requirements now at the Municipal Office in Morinville.

Oil Search Crew Has M.D. Offices

MORINVILLE. — With discovery of oil 6½ miles from Morinville, the search for new oil bearing strata is intensified in the district. Morinville has been chosen as centre for work of a crew of the Western Geophysical Corporation, and they have taken office space in the town.

Although many new buildings have been erected on Main Street this year there is still a definite shortage of office space and the Municipal District was prevailed upon to rent space in the new Municipal District building to the oil-search company.

early.
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Main Street MORINVILLE

Bazaar Held in Legal Bldg Success

LEGAL. — The annual bazaar sponsored by the Women's Catholic League was a decided success. The W.C.L. wishes to thank the public who responded so generously.

A concert sponsored by the Rev. Sisters and school teachers was the beginning of the afternoon entertainment. Mr. Paul Mahe of Legal was the selected program announcer. Plays, comedies and various types of dances were introduced.

Different games such as bingo, fish pond and home-made taffy, etc., were enjoyed by all those present that afternoon. Lunches were served and different articles were sold.

New Bakery Has 280-Loaf Oven

MORINVILLE. — Leo Brochu, who last week opened the new Morinville Bakery, says he is prepared to bake 600 loaves of bread per day. Later on, Leo will bake fancy items, and meanwhile is perfecting the routine of baking hundreds of loaves of "Morinville Pride" bread.

Monsignor Tessier of Morinville, accompanied by Omar Paement, was our guest of honor. A well organized program by Mrs. Boisvert was enjoyed in the evening, followed by the raffling of a lovely satin comforter, won by George Montpetit and donated by Henry Caouette.

Leo believes in advertising as a necessary part of every progressive business, and his advertising will be run week by week in the MORINVILLE JOURNAL.

A. Brochu, father of Leo, is the Massey-Harris dealer in Morinville. Until recently Leo has had a share in the milk ranch west of

town. Previously he was in the Air Force and served overseas in Iceland, Newfoundland and throughout Canada.

Gerry Aquin is assisting in the bakery.

The International Refugee Organization has asked for an extension of time for its mandate.

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Our specialty — high speed service at rock bottom prices. Just lean out and tell us what you need. We'll do the rest, in less time than it takes to talk about it. Drive up today.

W. J. VENESS

ST. ALBERT

Alberta



THE above map gives you a bird's-eye view of the rapidly expanding picture of Rural Electrification in Alberta.

A total of 61 projects have been organized in the area served by this company, 54 of which are already completely or partly electrified.

In Alberta Rural Electrification is expanding and will continue to expand by thousands of farms every year.

LEGEND: Shadings On Above Map Indicate the Following:

NOW BEING SERVED UNDER CONSTRUCTION ALREADY SURVEYED
by Calgary Power Ltd. by Calgary Power Ltd. by Calgary Power Ltd.
by other companies by other companies by other companies

Numbers on Areas indicate farms served.

CALGARY POWER LTD.
SERVING ALBERTA

You'll Enjoy **KERRY WOOD** over
CFCN, Thurs., 10:15 p.m.
in "Alberta Past and Present"